SPORTS OF A SATURDAY.

RACING, ATHLETICS AND BASEBALL.

FIVE CONTESTS AT JEROME PARK-A METROPOLI-TAN VICTORY-THE MANHATTAN GAMES.

George L. Lorillard's Triton won the Juvenile Stakes at Jerome Park yesterday, and Nimrod, Duplex, Goufalon and Spider captured the other races. The Metropolitan baseball nine won an easy victory over the Indianapolis team, and the strong club from St. Louis was routed by the Brooklyn nine. Rough water again prevented the race between Water again prevented the trace and courtney, which was postponed until next Saturday, all bets being declared off by the referee. The annual spring games of the Manhatan Athletic Club were attractive, but Myers, who complained of a cold, failed to beat his record.

TRITON WINS THE JUVENILE. THE SECOND DAY AT JEROME PARK-NIMROD, DU-

PLEX, GONFALON AND SPIDER GET HONORS. The throng, the stir and the shouting of Friday were followed at Jerome Park by composure, comfort, and calm yesterday. Thousands of spectators passed through the gates and the club and Fifth Avenue ele nents in New-York life in abundance (graced the grounds. They were satisfied with the sport, and signified approval with gentleness and dignity. There was little of the tumult of enthusiasm and the arder of applause that filled the place when the host of the commons, whom a holiday always brings to a race-course, stormed the inclosure and surged over all the spaces on Decoration Day. Three four-in handsthose of F. R. Rives, Arthur Dodge and C. A. Baudouine parked before the club house yes-There was no lack of color or terday. charm anywhere, but there was nothing about the attendance, the racing or the scenes of the day that will keep them long in the mind. That was not true of Friday. There was much in that holiday of sport to give it a place in the memory of all present.

In the betting of yesterday moderation and prudence were shown. While thousands of men were pressing up to the stands on Decoration Day, the bookmakers could make their own terms, and these gentlemen never feel cailed upon to give the public any advantage. They, of course, go into their business to make all the money they can, and when people are tumbling over each other in their eagerness to lose their possessions, the book makers see no reason why they should not get as much of the spoil as they can. So on days when the park is crewded the odds are kept down with energy. When the attendance lowers, they rise. Hence, yesterday the betting favored the amateurs.

INCIDENTS OF THE AFTERNOON.

The features of the day were the triumph of Triton to the Juvenile Stakes, and the defeat of Berry Wail's Wallflower by Duplex. The winner of the Juvenile proved a Triton among minnows. one other in the race could run fast enough to keep him bounding. This was Defective, the Dwyer Brothers' colt, and even he was no peer for Triton at the finish. Both Triton and Detective had received checks in their training. When they are sound and strong in every thew and sinew, ready to show all that is in them, it may require much searching to find a two-year-old that can match them.

As for the fate of Mr. Wall's four-legged nosegay, there

was a pathor about that which almost melted the spectators to tears. The owner, clad in garments that would have made Beau Erummell or Count D'Orsay look askance. and with a face that would rivet attention in the House of Lords, followed every motion of his coit. When Duplex crossed the line in advance, Mr. Wall's countenance did not irradiate bliss. In fact he looked as if he had found a chasm of despair that even a tailor could not bridge. He has been expecting this oddly named animal to win the Suburban at Sheepshead Hay. If Walliflower can do it his owner will win a fortune, it is said. After yesterday's exhibition there are many people ready to wager Mr. Wall a fortune that his colt has as much chance as if he were fastened to a trellis.

stretch at one time in the afternoon which was gazed at with eyes of wonder by all. Addison Cammack, Frede rick Gould and Howell Osborn assembled together and settled the affairs of the Nation and the Chicago nomina-

Stakes there was an accident which sent a thrill through the grand stand. Neuezzin, Pierre Lorillard, jr's., Mortemer filly, ran against the fence and went down, throwing her rider. But no bones were broken.

HOW NIMROD AND DUPLEX WON.

Lorillard's filly Glideaway (3 years, 91 pounds, ridden by J. Donobue); P. Lorillard, jr.'s colt Nimrod (4 years 118 pounds, Fitzpatrick); J. E. Kelly's colt King Day years, 96 pounds, Dunn); and Hynes's filly Sonnet G years, 91 pounds, Cunningham. Betting-Glideaway even, Nimred 5 to 2, King Day 5 to 1, Somet 8 to 1. Some net raced with Gildeaway to the head of the home-stretch, where the Westbrook filly retired. Nunrod took the lead urging, Sennet second, King Day third, a length behind Sonnet, Glideaway six lengths back. Time, 1:204g.

gelding Duplex 65 years, 120 pounds, ridden by Me-Kenney); J. E. Kelly's filly Beila (4 years, 115 pounds, Barbee); [Berry Wall's coit Wallflower (4 years, 108 115 pounds, M. Donohue). Betting-Duplex 6 to 5 Bella 2 to 1, Wallflower 5 to 22, Greenland 8 to 1. in front, with Duplex near, and Greenland larging. neck in 1:48, Wallflower second, eight lengths befor burst a blood vessel a few days ago, and was in no con

THE TRIUMPH OF TRITON. The third race was for the Juvenile Stales for two gelding Triten (107 pounds, ridden by Brennan); Dwyer Kelso's pair of coits, Brookfield, (110 pounds, Feakes) and Mystic (116 pounds, Meaton); Appleby & Johnson's Gleneig-Annie Bush (107 pounds, Burbees; Withers's unnamed filly by King Ernèst-Eisle (107 pounds, McKenney); and Pierre Luciliard jr.'s filly Nenetzin (107 pounds, Kelso pair coupled 3 to 1, the Appleby & Johnson pair to 1, Nenetzin 30 to 1. The start was deand Detective. These two far surpassed the rest in speed

GONFALON SUCCEEDS, BUT CHARLEMAGNE FAILS. The fourth race was a free handicap sweepsteaks, \$25 Sutcliffe's colt Gonfalon (4 years, 118 pounds, ridden by Donohue); J. E. Kelly's colt Cloumei (4, 118, Barbee). and Roberts's mare Giroffa (6, 110, Gifford). Betting-Gonfalon even, Clonmel 3 to 2, Giroffa 3 to 1. Giroffa

Gonfalon even, Clonmel 3 to 2, Girofia 3 to 1. Girofia set the pace which she was never known to do when she was intended to win. She led for three-quarters of a mile, when Gonfalon passed her and was first to the end, winning by nearly two lengths, Clonnel second, a length before Girofia. The time was 2:164.

The fifth race was a handicap steeplechase over the full course for \$660; \$100 to second. The four starters were Dawes's horse Charlemagne taged, 165 pounds, ruden by P. Menny); Sutcliffe's gelding spider (aged, 148, Hurley); Doffy's gelding Major Wheeler (6, 143, Callahan); and Drysainle's gelding Echo (aged, 145, M. Lynch). Betting—Charlemagne 6 to 5, Major Wheeler 5 to 3, Spider 3 to 1, Echo 10 to 1. Spider showed the way up to the last burdle. Charlemagne was gonder, the two fighting every stride home. Charlemagne struggled past spider a hundred yards from the liae, and then seemed to have the race at his mercy, but line, and then seemed to have the race at his mercy, but

Charlemagne second, six lengths before Major Wheeler, NEW CORPORATION COUNSEL Echo heard afar. Pat was sorry.

THE DECISION IN THE BOLE DISPUTE. derpoel, who were, by agreement, appointed arbiter their report and left it with the County Clerk yesterday. Mr. Hunter alleged that he had an interest in the horse Eole, and that Mr. Gebhard had

not, according to his agreement, paid the price determined on for Mr. Hunter's interest.

Messrs. Lawrence and Nichols, in a majority report, dey cide, first, that the minds of the parties to the controvers "did not meet," and that Mr. Hunter has not substantiated his claim against Mr. Gebbard, and cannot, accordingly, recover. Secondly, they award to Mr. Hunter and divect Mr. Gebbard to pay to him \$3,500 in full satisfaction of any sum owing to him m consideration of the care which Mr. Hunter excreased over Eloe in the season of 1882. Third, each party is instructed to pay one-half of the fees of the abiters.

Mr. Vanicepoel dissents from the majority report, results of the season of the fees of the abiters.

POSTPONEMENT OF THE BOAT RACE. The boat race between Charles E. Courtney and Wallace Ross was again postponed yesterday on account of the water. The day opened finely and there was every prospect of favorable water for the race. In the afternoon, however, the wind blew strongly from the southeast, and by 4 o'clock, when the race was to be rowed, the water was even rougher than on the previous day. The referee decided, therefore, that the men could ment was ordered. A consultation was held grounds at 4 o'clock next Saturday.

weather is not suitable for the race next Saturday, shall

any show at all."

Ross said: "The postponement of the race has been a seat disappointment to me. It will be rowed next week ough all right. I will stay here and keep up my prac-

MYERS FAILS TO BEAT THE RECORD.

The referee has declared all bets off.

The annual spring games of the Metropolithat part of the track on which the dashes were run, and re-Waldron and Murray who will start for England on June

There was a combination of intellect on the quarter

nations in a few minutes. In the galloping of the youngsters before the Javenile

The first race was three-quarter of a mile, special weight conditions, for \$500. There were four starters—G. L.

The second race was a free handleap sweepstakes, \$25 each, \$500 added; one mile. Four starters—Withers's pounds, Rileyr; and Sutcliffe's horse Greenland 6 years, Beila set the pace with Wallflower at her heels. Half a mile over, and Bella and Wallflower were head and head Wallflower outran Bella in the next quarter, but in the ome-stretch Duplex was too fast for him, winning by a Bella, Greenland last by twenty lengths. Greenland

gear-olds, \$50 each, half forfeit, \$600 added, \$100 to second: 12 mile. The ten starters were G. J. Lorillard's Brothers' colt Detective (110 pounds, McLaughlin); Mr. pair of fillies Contessa (107 pounds, Kegan); and Error (107 pounds, Hayward); Snedeker's filly Brita (107 pounds, J. Donohuer; J. E. Kelly's unnamed filly by Lewis). Betting-Triton 3 to 1, Detective 3 to 1, the coupled 10 to 1, Brita 12 to 1, the Annie Bush filly layed by the prancing of the youngsters, whose blood was on the bound, but at last the flag fell to a line not much broken. McLaughlin's agility secured an advantage for Detective, which Triton took away in an instant. Mystic flashed in front, but not for long, and the Annie Bush filly was well up at one time, but the race was only half over when it was reduced to a match between Triton and Detective. These two far surpassed the rest in speed, and it was not clear until the last two hundred yards which was the better. Both were whipped and spurred nearly all of the last half of the fourney. Detective had gene amiss in training a few days before, and was not keyed up to such a strain. So he yielded at the end, and Triton won by a length and a half, in time that was to the credit of both—49% seconds. These coits are likely to win many races. Triton is built near the ground, with no height to spare, but of length and power that impress the observer. He is a brown geiding by Sensation or Tom Ochiltree out of Ocean Queen, and the eye dwellows with admiration upon his muscles and action. De-Tom Ochiltree ant of Ocean Queen, and the eye dwels long with admiration upon his muscles and action. Descrive is a tail black colt, by Virgil out of Tincture. He carried too much firsh, and was too lofty in action, wasting power, while Triton gided along the ground with the smoothness and case that might mark the progress of a sea-god through the wave.

Error was taird, six lengths behind Detective, and four lengths before Mystic, Brita fifth, the Eisle filly sixth, the Andre Eush filly seventh, Brookfield eighth, Contessa ninth, and Nenetzin last.

magne struggled past spider a hundred yards from the line, and then seemed to have the race at his mercy, but Spider scrambled and railied in a way that no one looked for, least of all Pat Meany on Charlemagne, and Pat, having relaxed his efforts for a second or two, had the mortification of seeing Spider's head just pushed by Charlemagne's as they sprang by the judges. Spider won by this means,

J. G. K. Lawrence, H. R. Nichols and A. J. Vanbetween Arthur M. Hunter and Frederick Gebhard, made

pay one-half of the fees of the abiters.

Mr. Vanderpoel dissents from the majority report, regarding the second duding. He asserts that the question
therein presented was one which did not properly come

ot be required to row and a further postponetween Mr. Hazan, the referee, Courtney and Ross, and Pilkington and Nagle. Courtney asserted that important business would require his immediate presence in Union Springs, and asked that the race be postponed until next Saturday. That time was satisfactory to Ross, and the referee ordered the men to be on the

"Now, gentlemen," said the referee, "in case the

Courtney said vesterday: "I think some of the newspapers have treated me unfairly in this matter. I was willing and anxious to row yesterday, but anybody who knows anything about rowing in shells knows that if we had attempted to row in that water we should have nad to swim before we got half way across the course. I start for Union Springs to morrow night, but I'll be back here in time for the race next Saturday, and will row if there is any show at all."

tan Athletic Club took place yesterday afternoon at the grounds of the club at Eighth-ave, and Eighty-sixth-st. A strong south wind was blowing which quartered across tarded somewhat the time. The races possessed consider able interest from the fact that Messrs, Myers, Fredericks, 4, were advertised to attempt to break some of the records. Myers was entered in nine races but appeared only in the 440-yards' run, which he won in 50 5-8 seconds; he has a record of 48 3-5 seconds for the distwo of the first trial heats were contested, the others being walk-overs. In the second trials the heats were won by W. C. Adams, H. Fredericks, W. C. White and J. A. Shankland. The final heat was won by

white and J. A. Shonkland. The final heat was won by Shankland (7-12 yards) in 10-3s seconds. The two-miles' walk handleap was won by J. J. McDernott, (1:30) in 15-22-18. F. P. Murray (scratch) was third, making the distance in 14:21-4-5. F. L. Lambrecht pat the shot 41 feet 6 helies and gained first place. The half-mile run was won by C. Lee Meyers, (35 yards) in 1:59-1-5. The final heat of the 2:20 yards handleap was won by H. M. Halborg (6 yards) in 22-1-5 seconds, beating the record, The running blab jump was won by W. H. Malbary, with 5 feet, 2-4 inches. E. M. Leomans (60 yards) won the one-mile run, handleap, in 4:37-3-5. The two-mile bioyele rase, hardleap, was wen by J. W. Powers, F. (200 yards) in 6:45. When L. E. Myers appeared upon the track for the 440-yards run he was greeted with great applaine. He complained of a cold in his back and kidneys. E. A. Reichard and R. Stoll conjected the race with him, each having 47-yards start. Myers 7an in line form, and coming dawn the home-stretch overtook and passed stoll, and then rased side by side with Reichard to the finish beating him by a foot. Ectenard slipped and fell as he crossed the line. The 210 yards' hardle race, which finished the days' sport, was won by M. W. Ford in 27-1-5 seconds.

of winning the championship. Davis pitched for the Western players, and he sent the balls over the plate with little curve, or force; and, in consequence, he was batted pine batted well and their fielding was excellent throughout. The St. Louis unne ran the bases without spirit.

The feeling of buyers and sellers showed no noteworthy while their work in the field was a feeling of buyers and sellers showed no noteworthy. at the furlong post, and won by two lengths, without | while their work in the field was wretched. The contest while their work in the fleid was wretched. The contest after the first inning lost much of its interest, as the Bracklyn nine virtually won the zame then. His in this inning by Cassidy, Greenwood, Walker, Benners and Wisson and errors by Davis, Dolan and Nicol gave the home players a lead of six runs. The Brooklyn players continued to add to their score in every tuning except the seventh and eighth, and they finally won easily by the score of 16 to 1. The st. Louis men made their run in the sc. Louis men made their run in the second tuning, Comiskey sending the ball safely just over second mase, getting to second on an error of Conoran, stealing to third and secring on Daian's out at first base. Deasly mured his hand in the sixth maning and Daian played behind the balf for the rest of the game. Greenwood carried off the fleiding honors while Walker made a hit every time he went to the bat. The score by innings was as follows:

Runs earned-Brooklyn, S. St. Louis, O. Ruse hits, Brooklyn, 21; St. Louis, S. Errors-Brooklyn, 4; St. Louis, 12. The Metropolitan nine showed in excellent form in their

ituns earned-Indianapoles, 0: Metropolitan, 4. Base hits-Indianapoles, 4: Metropolitan, 15. A close game was played at Staten Island between the Young America nine, of Philadelphia, and the Staten shand rine, which the home club won in the last muning, is tollows:

Young America 2 0 0 0 2 2 1 3 1-11 Staten Island 3 1 0 0 2 1 1 0 4-12 Have hits - Young America, 11 Staten Island, 17 Earned nums - Young America, 11 Staten Island, 2 Umpire-Mr. PRINCETON, May 30.—The Princeton Freshman nine slayed a game here this afternoon with the Laurenceville reparatory School club. The Freshman gamed an easy sectory, the score standing 10 to 1. The Laurenceville steher did the best work for the visitors, striking out a

TRINTON, May 31.—Harrisburg surprised Trenton with a new pitcher, Daily, this afternoon, and won by this score;

Earned runs-Trenton 3 Harrisburg L. Base hts-Trenton, 11 Harrisburg 10 Errors-Frenton, 5, Harrisburg 3. ELIZABETH, N. J., May 21.—The Athletic Club of Elizabeth

ELIZABETH, N. J., May 21.—The Athletic Clab of Elizabeth, to-day, by heavy fasting in the unith finding, made our runs, defeating the Croscents, of Plainfield, by a core of 7 to 6. On Tuesday the Athletics will play the Brown University Glab here.

Other games were: In Boston—Boston S, New York 4. In Providence—Providence 6, Philadelphia 5.

In Chicago—Betroit 12, Chicago 6,
In Cleveland 7.

In Pittaburg—Allegheny 5, Toledo 5.

In Pittaburg—Allegheny 5, Toledo 5. In Cleveland - Bulfalo 3, Cleveland 7.
In Pittaburg - Allegheire 3, Toledo 3.
In Philadelphia - Louisville 4, Athlistic 3.
In Baltimore - Columbus 15, Ealtimore 12.
In Washington - Chelmat 9, Washington 0.
In Reading—Virginia 14, Active 9.

STATEN ISLAND'S EASY VICTORY AT CRICKET. The cricket match between the Longwood Club, of Boston, and the Staten Island Club, on the grounds of the latter, was finished yesterday, the visitors being defeated by an inning and seventy runs. The Longwood Club went to Philadelpi in last night.

THE LATONIA RACES. COVINGTON, May 31.-At the Latonia Jockey Club meeting to-day, the first race, winners of this year Time, 1:583c. The purse of \$300 for two-year-olds, tive The Hindoo Stakes for three-year olds, 1½ miles, was won by Andrain. Time, 2:42. The six furtoug heat race was won in two straight heats by Salora. Time, 1:17½, 1:18½. The hurdle race, 1¼ miles, five hurdles, was won by furlongs, was wen by Lady of the Lake. Time, 1:04 9.

THE CANOE RACES GIVEN UP. NEWBURG, May 31 .- At the second day of the

canceists' meet, a challenge race was begun between the Snake, of Albany, Cabtain R. W. Gibson; and the Dot, of New-York, Captain C. B. Vaux, but the wind and tide were so unfavorable that it had to be abandoned. The other races were also given up. THE IRON SCALE OF LAST YEAR RENEWED.

PITTSBURG, May 31.-The conference com-

E. HENRY LACOMBE APPOINTED.

RECOMMENDED BY THE LEADERS OF THE BAR-A SKETCH OF THE APPOINTEE. Mayor Edson yesterday appointed E. Henry Lacombe Corporation Counsel to fill the vacancy ca the resignation of George P. Andrews, who takes office to-morrow as a Supreme Court Judge. Mr. Andrews's resignation was not received until late in the afteroon. In it he thanked the Mayor for the kindness and ourtesy which he had always received at his hands. The Mayor at once appointed Assistant Corporation Counsel Lacombe to fill the vacancy. Mr. Lacombe soen afterward wrote to the Mayor accepting the appoint-

ment, and saying:

Nine years' experience in the Law Department, if it has done nothing cles, has at least enabled as to thoroughly comprehend the grave responsibilities resting upon its head. I fully realize the magnitude of the task which a faithful administration of its affairs imports. Whether this same experience has fitted me to discharge its duties is an unsolved problem, which time alone can determine; but I can assure you with perfect confidence that so far as in me lies I shall endeavor to discharge my new functions housely, faithfully and and manfully. ment, and saving:

On Thursday Assistant Corporation Counsel David J. Dean wrote to the Mayor withdrawing his name as a canpersonal to himself. He added that he felt no indifference to the public interests or to the administration of ence to the public interests or to the administration of the important department with which he had been connected for many years. Because of the interest he felt in the department he ventured to suggest the appointment of Mr. Lacombe. Another letter was received by the Mayor urging this appointment in view of Mr. Dean's withdrawal. This was signed by F. N. Bangs, John E. Develin, Clarence A. Seward, F. R. Coudert, Henry J. Scudder, Charles M. Da Costa, F. W. Whitridge, Edward Patterson, Wheeler H. Peckhann, Edward Mitchell, William C. Whitney, Francis L. Stetson, T. E. Sullman, William H. Arnoux, Heary L. Sprague, and many other well-known members of the bar.

bar.

Mr. Andrews said, after the appcintment, that it was a good one; that Mr. Lacombe was one of the most experienced lawyers in the Corporation Counsel's office, and thoroughly familiar with the details of the business. Emile Henry Lacombe is the son of an old New-York merchant of that name. He was beno on January 29, 1846, in Prince-st. In 1849 the family removed to No. 81 Clinton place, where Mr. Lacombe now lives. He was graduated from Columbia College in 1863, and two years later from the Law school of that institution. On that occasion he won the \$200 prize for excellence in Constitutional Law. After two years he began the practice of law, and so continued until 1875, when he ent-red the Corporation Counsel's office under William C. Whitney. He was prominent in preparing and arguing several of the important Tweed Ring soins, and was associated with Messrs. Whitney and Andrews in the large suits in which the city has been from time to time interested. He is a member of the County Democracy in the VHth Assembly District, but has taken no active part in policies. He has a wife and family. Mr. Lacombe gave a bond for \$5,000, his sureties being Assistant Corporation Counsel David J. Dean and William M. Dean. His salary as assistant was \$5,000. As Corporation Counsel he will draw \$12,000. The unexpired term which he fills will expire on December 10 next. Mr. Andrews sald, after the appointment, that it was a

ANOTHER FAST OCEAN STEAMSHIP.

THE NEW AMERICA OF THE NATIONAL LINE-HES

CONSTRUCTION AND ACCOMMODATIONS. The new steel steamship America of the providing that she keeps up her speed of eighteen knots an hour, which she made between Liverpool and Queenstown. The America differs in many respects from the the transatiantic service. She will carry comparatively little cargo-not more than 2,000 tons-will travel at a high rate of speed and take first-class and steerage pasmonster in size or appearance as many of the famous pas

down the home-stretch overtook and passed Stoll, and then raced side by side with Keichard to the finish beating him by afoot. Relenant sipped and fed as he crossed the line. The 210 yards hurdle race, which finished the days sport, was won by M. W. Ford in 27 1-5 seconds.

THE ST. LOUIS BASEBALL NINE ROUTED.

A HOLLOW VICTORY FOR THE BROOKLYN NINE—

THE METROPOLITANS WIN.

About 2,500 spectators witnessed the game of baseball at Washington Park, Brooklyn, yesterday, between the St. Louis and Brooklyn nines. The game was poorly contested, the St. Louis men playing in a careless, indifferent way, and taking their overwhelming defeat as calmly as if losing a game did not enclanger their chances of winning the championship. Davis pitched for the

AN UNINTERESTING REALTY MARKET.

The real estate market last week was featurections exculated really to test the market. It will remain for the Deane sale on next Tuesday and Wednesday in the Exchange Salesroom to de that. An absolute sale of over 100 dwellings and almost as many pieces of unimproved real estate ought certainly to enable the curious or the interested to form a clear opinion of the extent to which real estate has been affected by the general tent to which real estate has been affected by the general distruct in investments. Prices have been maintained with considerable rightly, not withstandling that the season is one universally marked by dulness and larity. From May 23 to 28 inclinate the conveyances officially reported amounted to 83,472,090. Hardly any of the sales are worthy of more than a passing note. A four-storied brown-stone bouse at Fifth-ave, and Intrileth-st, soid by the estate of Henry T. Morgan, fetched \$137,500. P. S. Hatch, of Hatch & Foots, sold the four storied brown stone dwelling No. 58 West Fifty-fourth-st, to Isaac Seigman for \$77,500. George C. Chassen, the brown-with business, hought No. 18 hast Seventy-sixth-st, four-stories with basement, for \$05,000 cash.

MES. LAIRD GIVEN HER FREEDOM.

Mrs. James, Mrs. Boyd, etc., and who was held in \$500 bail by Police Justice Smith, on May 21, on each combail by Police Justice Smith on May 21, on each com-plaint of swindling hotel propositors, applied to Justice Donohue, in the Supreme Court, Chambers, yesterday, for the dismissal of the charge. The counsel urged that al-though the section of the code under which Mrs. Lainly was held provided for offences against hotel keepers the District-Attorney had failed to sociify any charge against her, and consequently size could not be lawfully held, Justice Donohue agreed with the tawyer. Assistant District-Attorney Fitzoatrick made a vicorous resistance, but without avail, and the justice thereupon ordered the discharge of the prisoner.

INTERNATIONAL CODE COMMITTEE.

At a meeting of the International Code Com-Thursday, the officers of the association of the previous year were unanimously re-elected. The following were elected delegates from the United States to the conferelected delegates from the United Stales to the confer-ence of the Association for the Reform and Codification of the Law of Nations, to be held at Hamburg, Germany, on August 19: David Dudley Field, Charles A, Peabody, Frederick A, P. Barnard, S, Ireneus Pfine, D. D., Howard Payson Wilds, A, P. Thornion, Henry H. Hermann, Gen-eral George W, Cullium, James Russell, Lowell, Robert D, Benedlet, Aaron J, Vanderpoel, William Waldorf Astor, John W, Hamersiey, William Cruzer Pell, Vincenzo Botta, Admiral Charles H, Baldwin, Levi P, Morten, Alexander, Porter Morse, William S, Grossbeek, Charles A, Stoddard, D. D., Robert S, Green, Edward Cooper, Robert, Ludlow Fowler and Bryan K, Stevens.

PAYING INTEREST TO SAVE A CHURCH. The Madison Avenue Congregational Church is likely to remain in its present denomination for some time to come, notwithstanding the in abode of lambs or the gentle of the earth. The interest on the mortgage of \$80,000 which has been owed by the church to the Matual Life Insurance Company since March has been paid in part, and in consequencreditors will not foreclose. Mr. Watson, the chief of the law department of the insurance company, said to a TRIBUNE reporter yesterday! "There is nothing new in our relations to the church, as the church people have shown a disposition to pay the interest, and recognizing that feeding we do not extra to foreclose the mortgage. The part of the money, the payment of which saved the church from a suit, was sufficient to satisfy us that the church people will inquidate the mortgage as soon as they can accumulate the money. The church is safe from foreclosure as far as we are concerned for some time." creditors will not foreclose. Mr. Watson, the chief of the

ORGANIZING A SOCIETY OF ENGINEERS. A meeting of representative stationary engineers was held in the Sinclair House on Friday night to discuss the provisions of the law, passed by the Legislature on April 21, which divides engineers of stationary engines into first, second and third grades. An organiza-tion for mutual benefit and protection was effected. engines into first, second and third grades. An organiza-tion for mutual benefit and protection was effected Resolutions were adopted stating that the members a no time should permit their influence to be used for the furtherance of any labor organization, nor countenanc-any project or enterprise that would threaten or interfer-with the harmony of the club, and that no political or re-ligious discussion should be permitted at the stated meet-ings. James Morrow was elected president,

BUSINESS FAILURES OF A WEEK. The business failures throughout the country for the United States 151, and for Canada 26, or a total of 177 as compared with a total of 232 last week, a decrease of 55 failures. There is a lessened number of business casualties in every section of the country except Canada, where there were, six more failures than last

OBITUARY.

HARVEY D. PARKER.

THY PELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. Boston, May 31 .- Harvey D. Parker, proprietor of the Parker House, died this morning after a long Illness.

Harvey D. Parker, one of the most prominent hotel managers in the country and one of the most highly esteemed of Boston's old residents, was a native of Maine. and was born May 10, 1805, the son of a plain farmer. In his boyhood he left home and took passage in a schooner for Boston, landing there with a homespun suit of clothes on his back, \$10 in his pocket, and a bundle of clothes, etc. the in a handkerchief, in his hand. As he walked from the dock into the city he passed up Schools... past the corner on which the famous Parker House now stands. He soon obtained employment in a mill, and a couple of years later as couchwan in the suburbs of Boston. Several times a week he drove into the city with his mistress and other members of her family, and on such occasions always took dinner at a restaurant. Thus he acquired a liking for hotel life, and schooner for Boston, landing there with a homespun suit restaurant. Thus he acquired a liking for hotel life, and to this circumstance his subsequent career was due. A few years later for \$400 he became proprietor of the little restaurant at which he had so often dined. He was also

restaurant at which he had so often dined. He was also steward, head-waiter, cashier, and sometimes cook, all in one. But he prospered, and some moved into finer quarters on Court Square, where "Parker's Restaurant" became one of the noted institutions of Roston. Here he met the late John F. Mills, and employed him as a waiter, a afterward promoting him from step to step until in 1848; the two entered into partnership.

After nearly twenty-five years of success on Court Square, and having become the Hub's most noted caferer, Mr. Parker determined to build a hotel. This plan he and Mr. Mills carried out in 1854, on a plot of ground on School-st, near Tremont-st. The house was opened to the public on October S, 1855, and contained one aundred rooms. Twice since it has been enlarged, until now it reaches to the corner and has a long frontage on Tremont-st., and contains more than 260 rooms. It is built of white marble, and is six stories high. Its cafe and lobbies are the general readezvous for politicians and husdness men of the city, and the hotel is a favorite one of or public dinners and other gatherings. Messers. Parker and Mills managed the hotel together until the latter's death in 1876, when Mr. Parker became sole proprietor. In May, 1881, he admitted to partnership with himself ward O, Punchard. In November, 1882, a notable banding the strength of the parker and strength of the parker house to celebrate the fitteth auniversary of its founder's embarkation in the hotel business.

BISHOP BENJAMIN BOSWORTH SMITH.

BISHOP BENJAMIN BOSWORTH SMITH. The announcement of the death, from old age, yesterday morning, of Bishop Benjamin Bosworth mith, of Kentucky, Presetting Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church, was unexpected. Although within a ew days of his mineticth birthday, he was deemed a hale and vigorous old man. A few weeks ago he presided at never used tobacco or liquor, and never took a dose of medicine in his life. He was of the stock of the Bosworths and Smiths of Rhode Island, who came into " The Piantations" prior to 1620, and have been distinguished in th National Line, which sailed from Liverpool on her first state in every generation since. Bishop Smith trip to this port last Wednesday, is due here on Friday was born in Bristol on June 13, 1794, and attended was born in Bristol on June 13, 1794, and attended Providence College, now Brown University, taking the degree of \$E. A. He entered the ministry, being ordatned deacon in \$E. Michael's Church, Bristol, on April 27, 1817, and priest in \$E. Michael's, Marbichead, Mass, on June 24, 1818, by Bishop Griswold. After being rector of Marbichead for two years, he became rector of £George's Church, Accomack, Va. Two years later he was rector of Zon's Church, Church, Church, Church, Wa., with cancge of Fracty Church in Shepherdstown. In 1823 he removed to Vermont, and became rector of \$E. Stephen's Church, Middlebury. While there he edited the Episcopal Regulator. Fe remained in Vermont until 1825, when he became rector of Grace Church Mission in Philadelphia, and Editor of the Episcopal Research In 1825, when he became rector of Christ Church, Lexington, &Y. On October 30, 1832, he was consecrated first Blabop of the Diocesse of Kentucky, from which position he retired about tour years and came to spend his remaining days in this city with his daughter, the wife of Charles H. Christian, of No. 635 Lexington-ave.

three sons and four dangairers, of whom only two dangai-ters survive him. He was was married a second time in 1835 to Mrs. Harriet Lowndes Bourna, of New-York, dangairer of Seth P. Staples, the founder of the Yale Law School. By this marriage he had four children, of whom a son, Sutherland Donales Smith, a lawyer of this city, and a danghier. Mrs. hristian, are living. The funeral will take place, probably, at the Church of the Heavenly Nest on Tuesday, although this is not defi-nite. It is thought that Assistant filshop Potter will en-ter into the arrangements, and that some action by the bishops and clergy of New-York and surrounding States may be taken.

RISHOP DE LAPLACE. LONDON, May 31 .- The Catholic Bishop of Pekin, Bishop de Laplace, is dead. Four members of the Chinese Foreign Office were deputed to attend his fun eral.

OBITUARY NOTES.

Eben Henry Cobb, who died on Friday of Bright's disease, was one of the oldest provision dealer. in the city. He established the firm of Cobb & Earle which later became known as E. H. Cobb & Son, Mr. Earle afterward becoming auditor of the city. Mr. Cobb was one of the original members of the old Produce Exchange; he also belonged to the new

Brevet Brigadier-General Samuel Graham, a resident of Brooklyn for nearly fifty years, died at his home, No. 282 Throop-ave, yesterday at the age of sev enty. He was Captain of the Ringrold Horse Guard troop, Licutenant-Colonel under the late General P. Crook of the consolidated regiment of cavalry and ar

ASSISTED IMMIGRANTS OF THE BETTER SORT. There were 2,782 immigrants landed at Castle Garden yesterday. The steamer Elysia brought 845 among whom were 300 assisted immigrants from County Mayo, Ireland. They were sent out by the British Go ernment, and were all provided with more or less money The counsel of Mrs. Kate Laird, who has and had relatives or friends in this country. With one of been known at various hoteless Mrs. Knox, Mrs. Beasley. | two exceptions they were able-hodied men and women and seemed rather above the ordinary immigrant in in-telligence. The British Consul-General went to the Gar-den and said to Mr. Jackson that he had received a dispatch from Earl Granville stating that the rumors which had been started that the assisted lumnigrants sent out by the Elysta were unipers; was false, and that the Government had taken especial care to send only those able to take care of themselves and who had friends of relatives in Ametica.

PRINCETON IS CHAMPION AT LACROSSE.

NEW-HAVEN, May 31,-Yale and Princeton met in the final game for the lacrosse championship this afternoon. In five minutes Twombly secured the first goal for Yale and the home team was highly exultant. It mittee of America at the house of David Dudley Field on the knee and, a though he resumed play, was unable to the knee and, a though he resumed play, was unable to do good running. From that time fortune was against time Yale team and they were unable to score. After twenty inhunes hard play, in which the ball was afternately near the two goals, leghert threw the first roal for Princeton. After another twenty minutes rough playing, Princeton secured the second goal from a skillful "swipe" by Gamble, and the game ended with another goal for Princeton income by Gamber. The score then should so I in favor of Princeton. This will give that college the lacrosse championship.

BICYCLE RACES AT HARVARD.

Boston, May 31.-The Harvard Bicycle Club held its annual spring meeting on the new track at Holmes's Field this afternoon. The races were open to all college men and invited amateurs. The programm Springfield Eleyele Club, 2:54 g; best previous record, 2:543. One mile race for college men only—E. Norton Harvard, 3:0649. Three miles (handleap) invitation race—Arthur Willard, Providence, 9:054. One mile invita-tion triercie race—i. M. Hendel, Springfield, 3:44; bes-previous record, 3:5749. Five miles invitation race— Charles Frazier, Smithville, N. J., 16:4042.

THE WORK OF A MONTH AT THE MINT.

PHILADELPHIA, May 31.-During the month which closes to-day the United States Mint in this city has executed the following coinage: Eagles, \$661,600 balf eagles, \$355,000; number of gold pieces, 137,600 number of silver pieces coined, 1,310,000; value of which was \$1,121,000. Of this \$1,100,000 worth were in dellars and \$21,000 worth in dimes. The pieces of blue metal coined numbered 7,278,000, of the total value of \$123,500; \$63,400 of which was in five-cent pieces and

RAILROAD TRAINS IN COLLISION.

HARRISBURG, Penn., May 31.-At Bridgeport, opposite this city, a collision occurred to-night between a Northern Central passenger train and a freight train coming from the Cumberland Valley Railroad. Four per sons were injured, but none fatally. Two of the pas-senger conches narrowly escaped being thrown down a high embankment, and for a short time much excitement

LOANS TO FISK & HATCH.

NEWPORT, May 31 .- Alfred Smith, who owns a large amount of property here, has, it is stated, loaned Pisk & Hatch \$250,000. Some Newport banks have also reported to R. G. Dun & Co., of the Mercantile Agency. | loaned money on securities owned by Fisk & Hatch, by telegraph, for the seven days ending Friday, number | who, it is stated, will resume business soon.

WARD'S DEBTS AND ASSETS. HIS SCHEDULE FILED YESTERDAY.

BILLS FOR MEATS, ICE, BREAD, GAS, PLUMBING, HATS AND OTHER INTERESTING ITEMS.
The individual schedule of Ferdinand Ward

was filed late yesterday in the Court of Common Pleas,

in his assignment to George C. Holt. The liabilities are

\$659,244 11, with contingent liabilities of about \$70,000. The nominal assets are \$977,871 85, and the actual \$3,500. It is stated in the schedule, as to the copartner-ship indebtedness of Grant & Ward, that Julien T. Davies, as assignee and receiver, is now preparing a schedule of the assets and liabilities; hence the copartnership liabilities of Mr. Ward cannot be given. The individual debts, unsecured, are as follows: riffany & Co., jeweiry, bric.a.brac, etc. george W. Shiebler, case-leaf waterpitcher.
Guimer & Consever plumoing
Isaas Knee, ir, Brooklyn, stable supplies.
Brooklyn Cinb steward's bill for April, 1884.
John Kener's stamford sheeing horses.
Park & Tilford household supplies.
Design & c. huls. Dunisp & Co. huts
Brooklyn Caslight Co., gas
Brooklyn Caslight Co., gas
Bridgewood lee Co., ion
samuel Indd furnishing goods
Bay Insisely & Co. repairs on house
B. McCafray, Brooklyn, grain

.\$15,573 8 Total The secured creditors, most of whom hold mortgages on money loaned, are as follows: Bradley & urrier, mortgage on same.
Wm L. Kingshand, mortgage on 1.845 Madison ave.
Bradley & Currier,
C. F. Kingshand, 1.847 1,851 1,857 piscopai Society " 1,861 Bradley & driventor M V Wood executor W P & C E Brooks, 370 Lewis-ave., Bklyn 274 McDonough-st. H Partridge "
East N Y Savings Bk. " W. M. Ingraham Isniah Washburn, mortgages on McDonough st.

The liens on the Booth's Theatre property are Baker, Smith & Co. Brown & Co. John Nesbitt's Sons. Thomas E. Edward H. Kendall Total .. The mortgages on the same property are: Oliver and Oakes Ames

tain others are defective. The only contingent Habilities are to the City of New York as surery on the bond of s. Hastlans Grant, Controller, in the penalty of \$50,000; and to the people of the State of New-York as surery for S. G. Handall, assume, in the penalty of \$10,000, and as inderser of two notes, for \$10,000, and as moderser of two notes, for \$50,000; and as moderser of two notes, for \$10,000, and as moderser of two notes, for assets consist, first, of the dwelling house and lot, No. 116 East One-bundred-and wenty-sixth-st, the nominal value of which is \$7,500, and the actual value \$3,500 being mortanged for \$3,000. "This is the only property," Mr. Ward says: "which has come into the possession of the assumes; there is, nowever, certain property, to which the assignee claims title under the assignment, but if has not come into his possession because a certain portion thereof is in the possession because a certain portion thereof is in the possession of Julien T. Davies, a receiver of the assignment of Grant & Ward, and he refuses to deliver the same to the assigne; and the balance thereof was conveyed to William S. Warner, on May 7, 1884. Suits have been commenced by the assigne to set aside the conveyances, on the ground that they are illegal and void, and in frand of the rights of creditors, and to obtain possession of all the property neremarker mentioned. Until the final determination of such suit it is impossible to asservian or correctly state the nominal or actual value of the asserts."

The next property in the list of assets is:

hedwelling No S1 Pierrepont-st., Brooklyn, value at \$50,000 armitare therein 40,000 1.57-6) Madison ave., \$1 1 400, sub-Nos 18114545731673) Manison equity of about per to mortrages leaving an equity of about Nos 221 Maconest, 570 Lewisaws, 181, 105, 197, 199, 201, 208, 270, 271, 274, 276, 280, 282, 280, 292, and 204 Mc Conordiest, Elsowitz, all clothes about A barrian erest and coloring an equity of about A barrian erest and coloring the Booth Thearre property \$475,000, subject to mortgages, leaving an exercise sorts of the second coloring and the seco 30,000 40,000

Total assets on real property \$768,000 sote of W. D. Steele, accured by life policy 51,000 00 of the of H. K. Ward's wife secured by bond and m 500 00 sote of S. H. Grant, secured by Produce Exchange [security not found] on the produce from the country of the grant out interest in a New Jersey 2,400 00 cm of S. H. Grant out interest in a New Jersey

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Sote of G. M. Chite, secured by chartel mort.
Sote of G. M. Chite, not secured, balance.
Sote William Sturgis, secured by 2500 shares.
Ramano Imp. Co. Stock.
Sora M. Loval, Educaria secured by chartel in Ramano imp. Co. Stock ofte M. Josuli Roberts secured by chattel in. ofte Philip Winter secured by chattel in. ofte Philip Winter secured by chattel in. ofte Lewis Minson secured by chattel in. ofte C. F. Collat secured by chattel in. ofte C. F. Collat secured by a chattel in. 1,500 00 Cash collected from payment of lean to B. W. Spencer and paid to Julien T Favis, receiver. Note U. S. Grant, ir. no scennity Mr. Grint 4,946.0 Note U. S. Grant, ir. no security Mr. Grant claims to have paid the note:
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Note C. A. Sterling, secured by 400 shares Wyandotte Water Co.

H. W. Green, land
W. E. Eishel, loan past due.

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Samiel K. Schwence, note, past due.

G. W. Allerton, secured by certificate Produce Exchange.

Total Instinces property. 5,449 00 2,000.00 2,980.00 2,200.00

Also all other effects, etc., in the possession of Julieo T. Davies, as receiver or assignee of the firm of Grant & Ward, which are the individual property of Ferdinand ir. Ward makes this statement in his affidavit regard-Mr. Ward makes this statement in his affiliavit regarding the difference between the nominal and real assets:
"The cause is that on May 7, 1884, transfers and conyances were executed by myself and my wife, wherein
and whereby we purported to convey and transfer
all the property mentioned in the schedules
as having been conveyed to William S. Warner,
who now, as I am informed, claims to own the same by
virtue of such transfer and conveyances. On May 10,
1884, Julian T. Davies, to whom on May 9 the firm of
trant & Ward, of which firm I am a member waste. signment of all their copartnership property for the eacht of creditors, was appointed receiver of the asset f said firm, and he has taken and holds possession f a large part of the assets mentioned the said schedules, claiming as I am informed, that the the said schedules, claiming as 1 am informed, that the same are in equity partnership assets, and he refuses to deliver the same to George? Holt as assignee of my lu-dividual property, although demand has been duly made upon him for the same. And for a further reason for such difference, on May 10, 1884, an attachment was produced against my property by the Marine National limbs of the City of New York, in a suit brought against all the members of my said firm, to recover \$700,000, which the said bank claim to be due from the said firm."

Total business property

. 204,101 78

A CIRCULAR AT THE PRODUCE EXCHANGE. Little business was done at either the Cotton or Produce Exchange yesterday. The former closed at 2 o'clock and the grain pit at the latter adjourned at 1. O'clock and the grain pit at the latter adjointed at The following circular was passed around at the Produce Exchange: "The gamblers' administration—what it has done for the Exchange. It has killed logitimate business, driven away legitimate speculation, debased our grain inspection, driven away an expert trade, depreciated our membership 35 per cent, turned the management over to the elevator and railroad rings."

THE WEST SIDE BANK RESUMES BUSINESS. The solvency of the West Side Bank having been established, it opened its doors and resumed business yesterday. There was no rush, and there was no necessity for the presence of the four- ----- were stationed in the bank. Everything passed off quietly. The officers of the bank were prepared for a run, but nothing of the kind occurred, and after the first two hours it was reasonably certain that none would be made. As a matter of fact there was not one account balanced, not one of the depositors considering his money to be in unsafe hands. There was more money deposited than drawn out, and when business hours were over the bank held more cash than in the morning.

CLOSING THE HORSE SHOW.

FEWER PEOPLE ATTEND THIS YEAR.

THE STOCKHOLDERS LOSE MONEY, BUT THE MAN-AGERS SATISFIED.

The tan-bark arena at the Horse Show was occupied with the last exhibits and performances of the National Horse Show yesterday. There was a fair attendance during the day, and a large crowd in the evening, attracted by the exhibit of hunters and the high jumping. The trial of roadsters, judged in the morning, brought out some showy and fine-gaited animals. James Fraser's Bonnie Kate, a brown mare, 161g hands high, not only took first prize in her class, but the special prize for the best high-stepper in harness. There were seventeen competitors, all beautiful beasts, and Bonnie Kate tossed the blue rosette, that was placed behind her ear as if proud of her victory. E. Berry Wall's special prize for the best pair of high-steppers also brought a fine ring-full, the prize going to E. D. Morgan's bay and roan. F. Ashenden's bay team, valued at \$1.500, got away with the blue ribbon for T-cart horses under 15% han la Frank Ferguson, of West Fifty-secondst., got up the best road rig, and captured the Associa-tion's \$100 prize. Fire Engine Company No. 33 harnessed apparently without waiting to hitch up, for its team was got off in 1% seconds, the quickest time made during the show.

The parade of prize-winners was full of interest, the ontrasts being so marked. Ponies no bigger than dogs trotted after the line of ponderous Normans; slender Arabians contrasted with horses of all work; and long, can hunters were offset by stordy cobs.

The awards to fire engines were made in the evening. the first prize, \$250 in plate or harness, going to No. 33 and the second. \$100, to No. 24. All the five engineer and the second. \$100, to No.24. All the five engines which had competed were driven around the ring. Hook and Ladder Truck No. 8 was also skilfully driven in the small enclosure scarcely wider than the ladder's length. F. Gray Griswoid's Orion won the championeling prize of \$100 in plate. He took the burdles with great case. Gebbard's Leo was disposed to rest on the laurels that he won the previous night, and repeatedly tried to get out of the ring and shirk lumping. Afterward there was pony jumping, in which Cattanach's Offivey won applause by his clastic bounding over the hurdles. Gilmore wound up the evening by playing "Old Hundret."

Mr. Hollister, the treasurer of the association, said that

dies. Girmore women up to the association, and that Hundred!

Mr. Hollister, the treasurer of the association, and that the show would cause a loss of money to the stockhooders. The expenses were estimated at \$50,000, including the prizes, which amount to about \$15,000. The attendance reason as large as last year, owing to many people.

prizes, which amount to about \$15,000. The attendance has not been as large as last year, owing to many people being in the country or in Europe. The Jerome Park races and Decoration Day also drew people away. The quality of embits, however, was better than last year, and the managers are well satisfied.

Following are the awards made yesterday:
Curringe horses.—Chass 79, not under 16 hands, James Fraser's Bonnie Kate, first prize, \$100; W. D. Sloane's Suntight, second prize, \$50; George Work's The Duky and A. M. Dodge's Crar, commended. Class 77, matched pair, H. R. Bisnop's bay Earl and Duke, first prize, \$125; Caivin 8. Brice's hay Edita and Laura, second prize, \$126; for the best pair in harness. E. D. Morgan's roan and hay, \$100 in money or plate.

I-Curt Horses.—Class 80. Matched pair between 15% and 15% hands. F. Ashenden's Stan and Esony, first prize, \$125; George D. King's Tom and Jerry, second prize, \$60; C. F. Havemeyer's and H. D. Burnham's commended.

Huth Neumers—Class I. Cornelius Fellowse's special

dommended.

High Steppers—Class I, Cornelius Fellowes's special prize for heat horse in harmess—James Fraser's Hornle Kate, \$100. Class D, Mr. schermerhorn's special prize for best and best appointed Demi turnout—James L. Anthony's Jumbo and Jingo, prize \$100. Class G, Richard Martimer's special prize for best pair of carrage or brougham horses, vehicle and appointments considered; J. L. Anthony's Jumbo and Jingo, prize \$100. Class N-Special prize by the association for Fire Engine Horses—Class 115, for best and best trained am. Company No. 33 first prize, \$250; Company No. am. Company No. 33 first pures
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Genestoro, second prize \$35. Class 112. Chain that prize
Jonestoro, second prize \$55. Class 112. Chain that

for hunters, prize takers-F. G. Griswold's Orion prize, \$100. THE THIRD NIGHT OF FROST.

DAMAGE IN THE HUDSON RIVER VALLEY. PLANTS AND FOLIAGE BLACKENED AND DEAD-

VINEYARDS BUINED FOR THE SEASON. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] KINGSTON, May 31 .- The damage done by the frost throughout the Hudson River Valley is found to be ven greater than was supposed at first. The blackened egetation everywhere is a sad sight. Not alone in gar erops all along the river are badly injured. Potatoes where above the ground, are nearly a total loss, but may where above the ground, are nearly a total loss, but may sprout up anew. Corn is also much injured. As reports come in it is apparent that grapes are killed, especially tender varieties, except where protected in some way, Many cuttre vinevaries are rained. Tomatoes, beans and other tender vegetables are dead and must be planted over. Much of the young foliage in the forests is handing black and dead. The effect upon the young fruit cannot be determined fully as yet.

SOME ESTIMATES OF LOSSES.

IST TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. POUGHKEEPSIE, May 31.-Jacob B. Carpen apportent quity of 1.37.500 ter, one of the leading farmers of Dutchess County, states for \$1.000 to \$1.000 that the damage in that county alone by the frost will reach nearly \$1,000,000. From the counties on the river the reports are nearly alike, and the total damage is enormous. In many places in Dutchess the leaves on the oak trees have turned black. Rye was frozen so that it will not "fill." Many farmers got up at midnight on

will not "fill." Many farmers got up at midnight on Thursday and started fires near their strawberry patches, so that the smoke would save the plants. Sheets and tableclotts, carpets, etc., were taken to cover garden truck.

At Vassar College tomato cans were placed over the tomato plants, but this did not save them.

Reports from Ulster County to-night show that the damage to fruit and other crops will amount to over \$500,000. One farmer telegraphed to Montreal on Thursday for the thousand tomato plants and has received and planted them. Scores of farmers in every county in the Hindson Eiver Valley lose from \$5,000 to \$10,000.

AS IF BURNED WITH FIRE.

CHATHAM, N.Y., May 31.—George T. Powell, of Ghent, is the heaviest loser by the late frost in this vicinity. At a fair estimate he would have had five tons of cherries, five tons of carrants, 250 barrels of pears, 500 baskets of plums, 2,000 barrels of apples, and 5,000 quarts of raspberries. Corn will have to be replanted inracely as it from the kernel as well as the sprout-forest trees look to-day as if singed by fire.

LOSSES CAUSED IN NEW-ENGLAND. MONTPELIER, May 31.-There was a heavy frost in this section last night. All the corn, potatoes, and ther plants out of the ground were ruined, render-HANOVER, N. H., May 31.—The ground in this vicinity

was frozen to the depth of one meh last night. The ad vanced fruit crops are seriously injured. The leaves are changing color and falling from the trees. CONTOCCOOK, N. H., May 31. - There was a heavy from in Contoocock Valley last night. The mercury stood at 28 degrees this morning. All the garden crops have probably been killed. PLYMOUTH, N. H., May 31.-The succession of heavy

frosts culminated in this victority hast night in a heavy freeze and corn and othes early crops are killed, or seri-ously injured. The fruit crop, which gave promise of great abundance, is apparently ruined. NATIONAL CAPITAL TOPICS.

THE HOUSE AND THE INDIAN TERRITORY. Washington, May 31 .- In the House to-day Mr. Perkins, of Kansas, reported a bill granting the right of way through the Indian Territory to the Kansas City. Fort Scott and Gulf Railroad Company; House calen

On motion of Mr. Wellborn, of Texas, a resolution was adopted authorizing the Committee on Indian Affairs to investigate all matter touching the leasing, suo-leasing and fencing of lands in the Indian Territory, and the dis and fencing of lands in the Indian Territory, and the dis-bursement of the 800,000 appropriated for the Cherokee Nation during the XLVIIth Congress.

A bill granting the right of way through the Indian Territory to the Guiff, Colorado and Santa Pe Railroad Company gave rise to a good deal of discussion. It was finally passed after its consideration had consumed the greater part of the day.

A bill was also passed granting the right of way through the Indian Territory to the Southern Kansas Railroad Company.

WASHINGTON NOTES. Washington, Saturday, May 31, 1384. A COMMON PRIME MERIPUAN. - The President has ap-

pointed President Barnard, of Columbia College, and Commander W. T. Sampson, delegates to represent the United states, in the International Conference at Wash-ington, October 1, to agree upon a common prime meridian as a zero of longitude and standard for the regu-lation of time for all nations. A CONTRACT AWARDED.-The contract for the construction of a life saving station at Atlantic City, N. J., has been awarded to R. A. Robbins, of New-York, at his bid of \$5,589.

THE PUBLIC DEST .- It is estimated that the decrease of the public debt for May amounts to about \$5,000,000.

To RESTORE A LAW —In the House to-day on montion of Mr. Poland, of Vermont, a bill was passed restoring the law of 1867, in the matter of appeals from Circuit Courts to the United States Supreme Court in habaes corpus cases. This law was repealed a few years ago, while the McArdle case was pending before the Supreme Court.

Visitor to West Point,—The Speaker to-day an-

nounced the appointment of Mr. Skinner, of New-York, as Visitor to the Military Academy, in place of Mr. Henderson, of Illinois, resigned.